

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 8

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

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## MR. D. RUSLER HONORED BY JUNIOR ATHLETIC CLUB

A luncheon honoring Mr. D. Rusler was held by the Junior Athletic Club in the curling rink on Saturday evening, February 19, during the annual High School - bonspiel. Mr. Rusler, who is leaving shortly to take up his new duties as manager of the Bank of Montreal at Carstairs, has been coach of the junior baseball team for the past two years, and in appreciation of his services during that time, he was presented with a baseball inscribed with the names of the junior baseball players. The presentation was made by the Junior Athletic Club president, Don Pattison. Mr. Rusler thanked the club members for their gift and gave an interesting talk on sports.

Following the luncheon curling in the bonspiel resumed.

## Lions Carnival Well Attended

Following a ten-day postponement due to bad weather, the Carbon Lions Club Ice Carnival was held Monday evening, February 21 and drew a large crowd of spectators and participants. Although the thermometer hovered around the zero mark the crowd enjoyed the various events as they were run off. Mrs. Schmatz' troupe of 22 fancy skaters were in attendance and their program of fancy skating to music was well received. Fancy costumes, home-made and rented, were seen in abundance, and all went to make the carnival an even greater success.

The Carnival Queen contest was won by Miss Shirley Saunders, with Phyllis Schuler second, Rose Dresser third and Ione Coates fourth. Voting was very close in the contest and only a very few votes separated the winner and the fourth place contestant.

Lion President Ernie Fox announced the winner of the Queen contest and presented Miss Saunders with a Balova wrist watch. Each of the other three contestants received a sterling silver necklace. Queen Shirley responded with a speech of gratitude to her supporters for their help in placing her upon the throne for 1949. She succeeds Miss Farels Schell, who was Queen in 1948.

The Queen was pulled around the rink on a sleigh by two boys from the Beiseker fancy skating troupe, and was attended by two comic policemen, who with the help of another, had a busy time keeping law and order during the evening. The hot dog stand at the Legion Hall was well patronized.

Following is a list of the prize winners at the Carnival:

Best Dressed Boy or Girl, under 16 years—1st, Larry and Wayne Ohlhauser; 2nd, Archie Ohlhauser; 3rd, David Adams.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl, 7 to 12—1st, Margaret Warren; 2nd, Westley Warren; 3rd, Joyanne Ohlhauser.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl, 13 to 18—1st, Wray Wright; 2nd, Mary Flaws; 3rd, Merle Ohlhauser.

Best Comic, 6 and under—1st, Vincent Adams; 2nd, David Rusler.

Best Comic, 7 to 12—1st, Dale Gimble; 2nd, Ronnie Fox; 3rd, Wayne Garrett.

Best Comic, 13 to 18—1st, Freddy Little; 2nd, Merle Ohlhauser; 3rd,

## Dick Garrett Rink Wins School 'Spil

Seven rinks took part in the annual Carbon High School bonspiel held at the local curling rink on Saturday, February 19. The rinks were skipped by D. Garrett, H. Hunt, J. Foster, R. Kary, D. Foxon, L. Halstead and C. White. In the main event Garrett defeated White, Foster defeated Foxon and Halstead defeated Foster. Garrett won in competition by defeating Hunt in the final.

In the first round of the consolation Foster defeated Kary. White defeated Foxon and Halstead received a bye. In the fourth Halstead defeated Foster and White received a bye. White then went on to defeat Halstead in the final.

The High School curlers who took part in the bonspiel would like to extend their thanks to the ladies who helped supply the lunch at the rink, especially Mrs. Schmatz and Mrs. Milligan, who served it.

## LIONS COLUMN



After two attempts to carry out the big carnival at the local rink the Lions finally fooled the weather man and avoided any future blizzards by holding the show on Monday night, February 21. Similar postponements were forced on last year's carnival but at least this year's event was not held on quite such a cold night. The postponement of any project tends to put a damper on things and a great deal of credit must be given to the committees, in whose hands the conducting of the carnival was placed. A full account of the carnival appears elsewhere on this page.

W. R. Turnbull, called the father of aeronautical research in Canada, set up the first wind tunnel in Canada at Rothsay, N.E., in 1902.

## Council Election Next Monday

Nominations for councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Mayor S.J. Garrett's term of office will be held Monday morning, February 21, at the village office. Three nominations were received but one of the candidates, Edward Ohlhauser, withdrew his name from the nomination list. As a result of two nominations an election is required and will be held next Monday, February 28. Contesting the seat are the retiring councillor, S. J. Garrett, and C.A. Cressman.

At a School Board meeting held Wednesday afternoon, February 16, nominations for school trustee were held due to the expiration of the term of Mr. R. Thorburn. As the only nomination received was that of Mr. Thorburn, he was returned for a further three-year term by acclamation.

Howard Hunt.  
Best Dressed, all ages—Barbara Nash.

Best Comic, all ages—Don Pattison and Jimmy Martin.

Chuckwagon Race—Cliff White and Gordon McLeod.

Relay Race—Violet Pattison, Don Pattison and Howard Hunt.

Boys' Race, 6 and under—1st, David Rusler; 2nd, Vincent Adams; 3rd, Albert Charlebois.

Boys' Race, 7 to 12—1st, Matthew Schmatz; 2nd, Roger Midsinger; 3rd, Archie Goudie.

Girls' Race, 7 to 12—1st, Frances Bitten; 2nd, Shirley Jay; 3rd, Joyanne Ohlhauser.

Boys' Race, 13 to 18—1st, Clifford White; 2nd, Jim Foster; 3rd, Oscar Ralser.

Girls' Race, 13 to 18—1st, Agnes Boyd; 2nd, Phyllis Hunt; 3rd, Emily Borgardt.

Open Race, all ages—Don Pattison.

Hog Calling Contest—Joe Appleyard.

The lucky draw on the Queen contest was won by Mrs. H.S. Hughes of Rosebud, and the door prize was won by Glenn Peters.



SHIRLEY SAUNDERS  
Winner of the Carnival Queen  
Contest sponsored by the Carbon Lions Club.

## HESHKETH AND 'SHARPLES NEWS

(Too late for last week)

The blizzard last week end caused a few mishaps in the district. Several cars went into the ditch while trying to navigate. In the driving snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vave had to spend a couple of days at the neighbors after failing to reach their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nielsen were less lucky, however, as they had to walk half a mile to a farm house. Mrs. Nielsen suffered frozen legs and Mr. Nielsen froze his face.

The Sharples curling rink entered in the Carbon bonspiel last week lost three consecutive games.

Jack and Al Barnes took the evening train to Vancouver on Thursday, where Jack will be married on February 19. Miss Bert Barnes has been visiting at the coast for some time now.

Word has been received that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleyard on Thursday, February 3 in Edmonton. Jack is attending the University of Alberta, at Edmonton.

## Trap Lands Fortune For Two Prospectors

Two uranium prospectors have told how a bear trap was instrumental in gaining them \$15,000 and the prospects of thousands more.

The pair, "Lucky" Tobey and John Albrecht, discovered pitchblende deposits in the Black Lake area of northern Saskatchewan last summer. The way Tobey and Albrecht tell the story, the discovery was just sheer luck. It seems they were prospecting in the region of Axis Lake for uranium, and they were not impressed with their findings.

For want of somewhere better to go, Albrecht suggested they pick up their bear trap at Black Lake. At that time there had not been even a hint of uranium in this area.

However, after making camp they went to the carbon trails to Albrecht's trap. As they trudged along, Tobey's Geiger counter began acting up.

Eagerly they dug into the moss and found iron-red rock veined with black pitchblende.

They took out a concession after tracing out a 2400-foot zone of radio activity.

Later an official of Trans-Canada Resources of Toronto gave them \$15,000 for the concession. In addition, the prospectors have a 10 percent interest in the company which will develop the find. Mining men say this may mean anything from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 for the pair all because of a bear-trap.

## IN MEMORIAM

THORNBURN—In loving memory of Agnes Mary Thornburn, who passed away March 1, 1951.

Loving and kind in all her ways,  
 Upright and just to the end of her days.

Sincere and kind in heart and mind.

What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Ever remembered by her Husband,  
 Brother, Niece Molly, Iris and Joyce

## AVOID THE SPRING RUSH !! Have Your Processing Done Now

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING ON TUESDAYS  
Processing — Curing — Retail Meats

## CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Roy Campbell, manager — Phone 27

## Cough & Cold Remedies

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
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# Origin Of St. Valentine's Day

By Central Press Canadian

Now that St. Valentine's Day has passed you wonder why the name of such a saint, earnest Christian martyr as St. Valentine has been connected with frivolous lace-paper love conceit popularity known now as Valentine?

Actually there is not too much to tell about St. Valentine's Day because generations of customs have added and subtracted from it to the point of giving this day an uncertain origin, although it has been celebrated since the 14th century, maybe earlier, in nearly the same way as we do it today.

One inconclusive theory goes back to Europe during the middle ages when the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. Even the teller of tales, Chaucer, mentioned the connection by referring to it, "for this was Saint Valentine's Day when every fourth cometh there to choose his mate."

This theory may have had something to do with setting the date of Feb. 14, but there is nothing sentimental about it in the way of misuses or gits.

## More Plausible Theory

There is another theory a bit more plausible, for it is more than slightly possible that the association between

the saint and cupid's sweet whispering may have grown out of a mispronunciation, the similarity between the Norman word "galant," meaning love of women, and the name of the saint could have been confused easily by pronouncing the "g" as "v" and thereby making valentine out of it.

Another theory is a survival and a Christianized form of practice of an ancient feast day occurring in February. On the day of the feast, the names of the saints on slips of paper and dropped them into a receptacle. One by one the slips were drawn out and by chance a person became for a whole year the "valentine" or chosen companion of the more or less lucky individual who drew the name.

It is said that the Christian clergy objected seriously to this custom and substituted the names of the saints for the young people. Each person was supposed to try to emulate the saint drawn for him or her during the next 12 months. As this drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint, the association with Valentine is easily established, though it doesn't explain the association of lovers.

Youths paired off in this manner were in the habit of giving presents to each other. Later the boy only

sent gifts to the girl. It was not until sometime later that the custom of sending Valentines began.

## St. Valentine Himself

As for Saint Valentine, who started off this little bit is known of him. In fact, he seems to have become lost or so mixed up with two other early martyrs as to become lost in the shuffle. The three saints all referred to as Saint Valentine, suffered martyrdom in the third century. One was a priest of Rome, another was a bishop of Terni, and all were buried at a place called the Flaminian Way. What was known to the ancient Romans as the Church in the immediate neighborhood dedicated to the saint. Besides the priest and the bishop there was a third saint, but of him nothing is known at all except that he did exist.

Sending Valentines has become almost an established practice the last few years. No matter if the Valentine is a 10-cent card or a Gay Nineties stunner, an order or a gentleman, or if the recipient is in Sydney or Vancouver, the idea is the same. The Valentine is a symbol of love, and how sweethearts have pledged for generations.

## SPORT

### How Individual Trophy Winners Are Selected

As the 1948-49 season swings into the home stretch a number of people are starting to enquire just how the winners of the different trophies presented by the N.H.L. are determined. Altogether, there are five trophies awarded annually by the National Hockey League to individual players for outstanding achievement. Each trophy is accompanied by a \$1,000 cheque, and it is easy to follow why there is so much interest in obtaining these trophies.

The five trophies are the Dr. David A. Hart, Lady Byng, Calder Memorial, Vezina and Art Ross, and with the exception of the Vezina and Art Ross which are both automatic, the trophy winners are selected by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in the six N.H.L. cities. There is a three-man board from each city, a total of 18 writers and broadcasters who list in their order of preference whom they think the most worthy winner of the particular trophy they are selecting. Points are awarded on the basis of three points for first choice, two points for a second choice and one point for a third choice. The player polling the greatest number of aggregate points is the winner. A perfect score is 54 points. In order to tabulate 54 points a player would have to be selected as the first choice of each of the 18 selectors.

The same panel of 18 sportswriters and sportscasters do not pick the winners of all trophies. There is a different group that names the winners of each of the three trophies, Dr. David A. Hart, Lady Byng and Calder Memorial.

Just a quick rundown of what the five trophies represent.

**DR. DAVID A. HART TROPHY** is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team." This trophy is rated highest for individual achievement. Last year this trophy was won by Buddy O'Connor of New York Rangers. Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins' great defenseman of yesterday, won the Hart Trophy four times, more than any other player in history.

**LADY BYNG TROPHY** is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to be the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season." Buddy O'Connor of New York Rangers was also the winner of this trophy a year ago, becoming the first player in the history of the National Hockey League to win the two trophies in the same season. Frank Bouché, Manager of New York Rangers, won the Lady Byng Trophy seven times when he was a player, and was awarded the original trophy, a defenseless man never captured this award.

**CALDER MEMORIAL TROPHY** is awarded annually to "the player selected by the most prominent in the first year of competition in the National Hockey League." Jimmy McFadden of Detroit Red Wings was the recipient of this cup last year. A defenseman has yet to have his name inscribed on this trophy.

**VEZINA TROPHY** goes annually to the goalkeeper who has played the most games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it. Perseus has nothing at all to do with this trophy. The winner of the Vezina Trophy. This award is automatic and is voted upon by the sportswriters, sportscasters or coaches. Last year's winner was Turk Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs. Only two goaltenders have ever won this trophy four times, and they were "Tiny" Thompson of Boston and Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens. Durnan won the trophy four years in succession—only player to ever perform this remarkable feat.

**ART ROSS TROPHY** is the newest trophy presented to individual players in the N.H.L. This beautiful piece of silverware is automatically awarded to the player who is the leading scorer during the regular season. Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens was the first winner of the trophy when he finished last season with 61 scoring points. In a case of a tie, it is awarded in this manner: 1—player with most goals; 2—player with least games played; and 3—player scoring first goal that season.

### Experimental Farm Head To Lacombe

J. G. Stobart, formerly of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, has been transferred to the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lacombe, Alta., as Assistant Superintendent in charge of livestock. His special field is swine breeding. A graduate of Macdonald College in 1921, he received a master of science degree from the same institution in 1926 and has been with the Central Experimental Farm since 1932. He served overseas with the stormont, Dundas and Glenagry Hospitals, receiving with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.) a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Canadian Society of Animal Production.

## Ancient To Modern



Two thousand years separate the ancient farm implement shown, which is a grain stripper as described by Pliny, and the mechanical giants at top.



In the eighteenth century the British Royal Agricultural Society offered a prize for any improvement on the ancient harvesting machine at top. Dr. Patrick Bell, a Scotsman, produced the reaping machine above, and from it eventually evolved the modern combine.



This machine was one of the intermediate steps which led to the modern combine; this harvester was popular in the 1870's.

Diana Lewis won the prize for dodging Dan Cupid's arrows. But you can't blame Cupid for aiming at such an attractive target.—Central Press Canadian

## Favorite Picture



7476

## Helpful Hints

A picture the whole family will love. This beautiful dress has its own frame; you just line the embroidery and hang it up! Mainline-stitch—this easy-to-transfer picture! Pattern 7476, transfer 3 1/2 x 19 inches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Please to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## THE SILVER TROOPER

I am a silver trooper, or Danes use me at their teas; I fill and refill dainty cups. Whenever they use me I listen to the chatter. As I take about me walk, And brother? What I couldn't tell it only I could talk.

If a new—like a lizard-like animal—loses a leg or tail, it will grow again.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### THOUGHT

The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying thought, he looks, he has a helm which obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified.—Emerson

By purifying human thought, this age of mind permeates with increased harmony all the minutiae of human affairs.—Mary Baker Eddy

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money.

—Thomas Jefferson

At Learning's fountain it is sweet to drink.

But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.

—John G. Barry

As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to being a remarkable man.

—M. R. Harris

## HEALTH

### Early Care Reduces Later Dental Costs

Scientific investigation has proved that if parents provide careful and competent dental treatment for their child, commencing at 2 1/2 or 3 years of age, and continue to provide this treatment as often as the dentist advises, they will find, when he is 12 years old, that the cost of his dental treatment is only one-third of what it would be if he had deferred treatment until he was 12 years old. Small tiny cavities are filled painlessly, and the cost is very little. This plan assures the child better general health, because there will be no more aching teeth to prevent proper mastication of food and cause lack of sleep and rest. Also it will improve his appearance, prevent irregular teeth, greatly assist him in his speech, and open up better opportunities for him later in life.

Of course home care, attention and teaching him how to adopt good mouth habits, are essential. In order to save this two-third cost, the mother must have a reasonable knowledge of proper diet. The foods eaten make all the difference in the world. The amount of sugar and foods made from refined flours must be reduced greatly. Candy bars and soft drinks can be very destructive to tooth structure. Fruit, vegetables raw and cooked, peas, whole grain bread, and plenty of milk, butter, eggs, cheese and meat must be used. Home care and correct diet to go along with professional dental treatment by a careful, competent dentist—commencing at three years of age—will save enough (in dental bills alone) to give the child a nest-egg in the bank.

A new method of prevention being used by dentists today is the application of a two per cent solution of Sodium Fluoride to each tooth. This requires at least four applications at intervals. The benefit of this latest method for several years, the best ages are from 3-7-10 and 13 years. This is the best time for the child to be treated, while it does not hurt every child, health authorities state that this treatment will cut down the incidence of tooth decay by 40 to 60 per cent. Sodium Fluoride is a poisonous drug, but a dentist can apply this solution safely.

## Helpful Hints

If a stone falls out of an earring, try using cologne and polish to re-set the stone. This serves as emergency glue; the polish dries quickly and is waterproof.

Juice of a lemon in hot water if taken regularly every morning before breakfast, is a reliable beauty aid. Skin blemishes and other unsightly face disorders will disappear as if by magic. It is taken for granted that one wash and rinse your face thoroughly.

Dip a new brush in linsol oil before you do any painting, or the paint will become imbedded in the bristles the first time you use it.

Smile of the Week—

NO CHANGE

Lovemarks haven't changed much in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

## Fix Burned Out Elements

SOME years ago, when toasters cost more money than they do now, the writer bought a good model with elements for 220 volt current, the power supply being from an old time steam plant. The elements of this toaster were necessarily delicate and had a habit of burning out. After buying a replacement element at rather high cost, however, it was decided to try some simple means of joining the broken heater ribbon. After several attempts with various devices success was achieved by means of small pieces of sheet iron folded over and secured onto the two ends of the broken element.

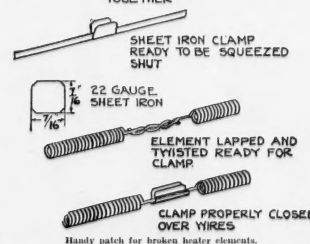
This method will work admirably on any type of ribbon type element such as those on electric flat irons and some toasters, the light metal from salmon or vegetable cans being very satisfactory. The patch is cut a little less than half an inch square, the sharp corners are clipped off with the snips, half of the patch is then held in the pliers while the other half is bent over sharply by hammering it down over the end of the pliers. Flat nose electrician's hammer's pliers are needed for the job. The ends of the broken element are drawn together and lapped for a quarter of an inch or, better still, sent back and hooked together, then long as six months.

The little clamp is squeezed tightly over the break. This will hold the broken wires in good contact for many months of additional operation. After using an electric range for a year or so one of the coils of the 2,000 watt burner developed a bright spot, and shortly after it snuffed out. A new element was ordered but when the bill was found to be \$2.40 it was decided that the "punch breaks" would be tried in future repairs in these elements.

It was found that work equally well on ribbon elements, though for the round wires heavier metal is needed for the clamps. Use nothing lighter than 22 gauge sheet iron for the patches. It will do no harm to straighten a few turns of the coil and cut an inch or so off the wire to make room for the patch. The ends of the wire are then lapped and placed well back in the "V" of the clamp and the metal squeezed well down in front of them. The idea being to crimp the metal in front of the wires so as to almost completely enclose the lap and hold them in firm contact.

One element in this range has been in use for more than a year with two patches. Occasionally a new patch has to be punched over the break but no more service for as long as six months.

### RIBBON ELEMENT READY TO HOOK TOGETHER



### CLAMP PROPERLY CLOSED OVER WIRES

Handy patch for broken heater elements.

### SOUNDS EXPENSIVE

Every year it costs some warships an estimated \$2,000,000 for sun-burned hulls. \$7,000,000 for sun-remedies and \$15,000,000 for sun-glasses.

### OWN BIG PERCENTAGE

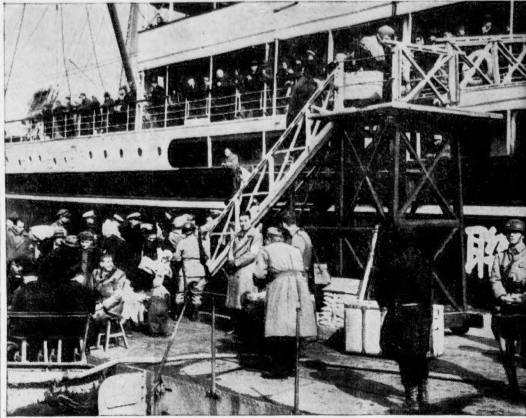
Women own 40 per cent of United States banks, nearly half the stock of United States railroads and two-thirds of the nation's private wealth.



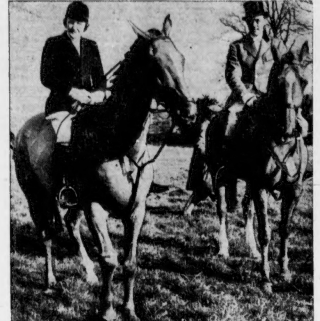
# World News In Pictures



**SAY "WONDER DRUG" SAVED BABY'S LIFE**—Happy mother, Mrs. Herbert Hudson of Magog, Que., is seen with her daughter, Sheila, 14 months old, who today is pronounced normal in every respect. Six months ago Mrs. Hudson was told that Sheila, victim of tuberculous meningitis, would not live more than five days. The "wonder drug", streptomycin, was tried and proved victorious against the disease.—S.N.S. photo.



**WHITE RUSSIANS FLEE SHANGHAI**—Fleeing in face of Chinese Communist advances, White Russians in Shanghai board the S.S. Hwa Lien for an escape trip to a refugee camp set up on Samar Island. The government has set up a provisional capital in Canton and has rushed 15,000 men there from Shanghai to bolster defences. Shipment of gold, silver bullion from Shanghai has stopped.—S.N.S. photo.



**BRITAIN STAGES HUNT FOR ROYAL VISITOR**—The Huntman's horn sounded and British royalty took to the trails in a special hunt staged to honor Prince Bernhard, consort of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands who is in England on a visit. Starting out on the Beaufort hunt with the Prince is the Duchess of Norfolk, one of Britain's leading peeresses. While in Britain Prince Bernhard is staying with the Duke of Beaufort.—S.N.S. photo.



**CONVALESCING**—Vacationing in San Juan, and recuperating from a recent kidney operation, former Secretary of State George C. Marshall is shown with Mrs. Marshall beside the cottage where they are staying. This photograph was made as General Marshall granted his first interview since arriving Jan. 15. He told newsmen that he has gained considerable weight and feels fine, giving large credit for his speedy convalescence to the delightful climate of the island.—S.N.S. photo.



**SUDDENLY INHERITS MILLIONS**—Windfall inheritance of an eighth share of a \$20,000,000 estate brings happy smiles to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Teller, of Cornwall, Ont. The estate was left by a childless second cousin, Charles Teller, of Wellington, N.Z., who died intestate in 1927.—S.N.S. photo.



**RARE TYPE BLOOD SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE**—A relay team of provincial police rushed two pints of a rare type blood from the Royal Victoria hospital blood bank in London, Ont., to Chatham in time to save the life of Mrs. A. F. Nicholas of Dresden, seen here. The officers made the 68 miles in one hour and 15 minutes. The emergency trip was necessary because of the rare type of Mrs. Nicholas' blood. The call for it was made by Dr. L. G. Payne, as Mrs. Nicholas was about to give birth to a baby.—S.N.S. photo.



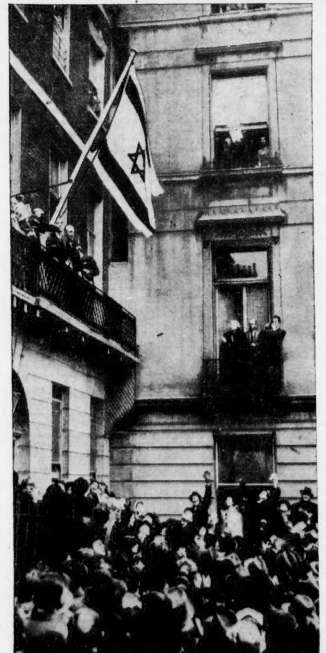
**A MOP CAN BACK UP A WAGE-INCREASE DEMAND**—An army of char-ladies, women cleaners from the government offices in London, Eng., are shown (above) as they marched toward the treasury department carrying shops, banners, posters and implements of their profession, appealing for an increase in salary. They are at present earning \$5.70 a week and are asking for \$8 per week.—S.N.S. photo.



**ACQUITTED OF MURDER**—Acquitted on charge of murdering "Cowboy Parker", a racing stable groom, Vincent R. Lawrence, 24, of Toronto, race-track groom, is seen with his mother at his home. He was released after 2½ months in jail waiting for his trial. "I knew you were innocent," said his mother. Parker had been bludgeoned to death just after he had won a steeple chase at race-track that same day.—S.N.S. photo.



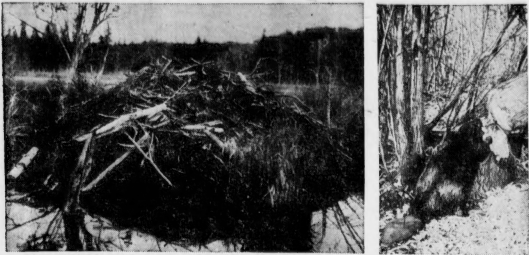
**BELIEVED TO BE RECORD**—Two girls and two boys in three days less than 15 months were born to Mrs. Allan Prior of Windsor, Ont., a British war bride shown here with family. From left, back are: Patricia and Veronica, two, with mother; Robert and Roger, both aged nine months. This is believed to be a record.—S.N.S. photo.



**ISRAEL FLAG FLIES IN LONDON**—Israel flag is unfurled above the entrance to the Israeli diplomatic headquarters in London, Eng., following de facto recognition of the new state by Great Britain.—S.N.S. photo.



# Mounties Stop The Beaver Poachers



Above left shows a close-up of an old beaver house, while at the right Mr. Beaver shows no respect either to large or small timber.

IN AUGUST, 1942, a man whose name shall call Henry Franks drove by automobile from the Peace River country into Edmonton, Alberta. Well-known in the trunk of his car was over a thousand dollars' worth of illegal beaver. When he pulled into the capital city, Henry did not register at a hotel—that night tip off the sleuths of the Game Branch that he was in town, and more than once in the past Henry Franks had tangled with Don Fordland's game wardens, to his financial sorrow.

No, for just a few evenings' work, Henry told himself he could afford to be cagey now. He registered at an auto camp under a fictitious name, and in his cabin he hid the beaver pelts under the mattress of the bed. He drove his car to a garage for overhauling, so that if Edmonton prices didn't suit him he could take the illegal beaver skins still further, across the Rockies to Vancouver.

Henry's first violent surprise came when he walked down First Street and, in a low tone, mentioned beaver to the fur-buyers. "Better than anything in the past," said Henry.

The once-friendly fur dealers weren't at all interested. In fact, they visited Henry wouldn't talk such business with them any more. "Things are changing," they told Henry. "Fordland has just about made beaver-poaching foolproof. If

we want to stay in business, we find it wiser to co-operate with him."

Henry got his next violent shock when one fur-buyer added: "Besides, Henry, it looks to me like it's poor business for future years to kill off all our fur now. What of the future?"

**Buyers Lose Interest**  
Not believing his own ears and eyes, Henry Franks spent ten days arguing and pleading with one fur-buyer and another, till eventually he realized it was useless. No one in Edmonton would buy his beaver skins unless they were legal. Therefore, there was only one thing to do: hit over the mountains.

"You guys are making a hogey out of this fellow Fordland," he said wearily. "Here I've been ten days in town and nothing's happened."

Something did happen when he went to take his car out of the garage. Nemesis descended on him: two of Fordland's men. With a firm smile, they informed Henry that they had been watching the auto court ever since he came to town and checked in at it. They had allowed him his freedom only so that he could prove to himself that he could not sell illegal furs in Alberta any more. His experience cost Mr. Franks a lot, his thousand dollars' worth of beaver pelts were confiscated, and he paid a fine of \$100, plus costs.

Says, Don Fordland, when inter-

viewed on the case: "Henry Franks had been warned in the past, but he was one of the hardest of the big-time beaver operators to convince that trafficking in illicit beaver does not pay. 'Undoubtedly he learned his lesson, for we haven't had any trouble with him since.'"

Behind that case is an interesting story of excellent conservation work.

Not so long ago, illegal trafficking in beaver was one of the most grievous threats to the future of the fur business in Canada.

In areas such as the North West Territories, it was possible for skillful poachers to take out as much as \$10,000 worth of illegal fur in a single season. Beavers are unable to conceal their presence, and they are one of the easiest of all animals to trap. In good times, their pelt was worth an average of fifty dollars apiece. Even in the lush country of Saskatchewan, poachers were getting away with as much as \$1,000 worth of fur from one small stream—by cleaning the beaver out completely.

**ADAPT SNOWFLOWS**  
CHAPLIN, Sask.—Experiments involving rotary snowplows are being conducted at the Saskatchewan government sodium sulphate plant here. The machines may be used to blow the powdery salt from the reservoirs when it collects.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Japanese stock exchange, closed since the war, will be reopened as another step towards economic recovery.

A hitherto uncharted channel between Elephant and Cornwallis islands, in the South Shetlands, has been named Prince Charles Strait.

Policewoman Cynthia Turner, 32-year-old, was promoted to \$1100 silver cup as Chester's best police officer of 1941. She defeated 60 men members.

Building permits issued up to December, 1941, in Edmonton amounted to \$26,556,390. Permits for the first half of December were valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has refused to provide dollar currency so parents may visit their war-torn daughters in Canada and the United States.

Christie street military hospital, a converted factory building which has housed thousands of wounded soldiers since 1918, has been officially closed.

H. Morrell of Edgely, Sask., was elected president of the Alberta Angus Breeders' association at the first meeting in Toronto. C. G. Argue, Grenfell, was named a director.

Larger hangars and new runways are included in a scheme for the expansion of Calcutta's airport. When developed, it is hoped the strip will be able to handle aircraft up to 135,000 pounds loaded.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS PARTY LINE

By JANE DALE

Mrs. Samson is my neighbor who lives a mile away but whom I see every day. She lives in a little house, but you never hear her say she is lonely or downhearted. It is her cat, her dog and bird to keep her company. Mrs. Samson knows the gossip of all the neighborhood. How she gets to know the news I never understood till one day I was sitting in her kitchen. The warm and bright talking about the weather and price being a fright. The phone beside the window tinkled one, two and three. Someone on the party line was calling Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Samson said, "Be quiet. I'll just listen in awhile." She heard the conversation; it really made me smile. Again we sat talking when the phone rang one and five. My neighbor looked in again as she said you're alive. She heard Tom Jenkins telling his wife he had to stay in town to a carter's meeting and wouldn't be home that day. Twice more while we were talking a party call came through and Mrs. Samson said each time: "I'm telling just what's true. She told me of the baby expected very soon and of Jim Grey's young brother who passed away at noon. She told me bits of gossip not meant for stranger's ears. I heard more news in that hour or two than I'd have learned in years."

Mrs. Samson's never lonely; she has her cat, her dog and bird, AND she listens on the party line and catches every word!

## RECIPES

### WINTER FRUIT SAUCE

1 tablespoon flour  
1½ tablespoons sugar  
Few grains salt  
1 egg yolk  
½ cup orange juice  
cup whipping cream  
Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add. Add orange juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Whip cream; add in. Serve with fruit. Makes about 1 cup.

## Weekly Tip

### RUSTY TOOLS?

Rust can be removed from many utensils simply by rubbing with a cork, dipped in olive oil.

7,000 persons board a street car, trolley coach or bus in the United States and Canada.

## LITTLE REGGIE



## PRISCILLA'S POP-A-Fine Old Tradition

Every second of the night and day

Boyl' wait! till we buy a house of our own! We'll be independent!

But, hold! He's been more than ready to say 'I don't you think!'

Then why start a row with him when we move and we move and we move!

Isn't it custom like carrying a bride over the threshold?

—By Al Vermeer

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Across: 1. Egg 2. Announcement 3. Ending 4. Lamented 5. Unsettled 6. Unsettled 7. Period of time 8. Account

Down: 9. Man's name 10. Law to deal 11. Toward 12. Fruit of the palm (pl.) 13. Dishes 14. Mass 15. Recited for 16. Embellish 17. Slightly 18. Exclamation 19. Symbol for 20. Organ of sight 21. Sharp cry 22. Fattened 23. Woman's name 24. Small drum 25. Unsettled 26. Unsettled 27. Period of time 28. Account

## Saskatchewan Dairy Convention



Prominent at the Saskatchewan Dairy Convention in Regina were, left to right: Gordon Lavergne, Grenfell; Dr. D. L. Gibson, University of Saskatchewan; and Hugh Hanna, Provincial Dairy Commissioner.



Hon. I. C. Noddy, right, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, presents a scroll commemorating his 35 years' service to dairymen to Ben H. Thompson, Bohara, H. H. Summerfield, Saskatoon, president of the Dairy Association, holds the scroll.

Addressing the Canadian Horticultural Society is J. G. Taggart, Agricultural Press Support. Seated next to Mr. Taggart is F. L. Fitzpatrick, past president and L. F. Barrows, sec-treas.



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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



SELECTED

THERE ARE ABOUT 145 THOUSANDS IN THE UNITED STATES ANNUALLY.

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## Resent Word "Lepor"

# Life in Lepor Colony is Described As Much Like Everywhere Else

CARVILLE, La.—Life in a lepor colony is much like it is everywhere else. The people argue politics. They have babies, even illegitimate ones. But there's one difference from the outside world. The word lepor is never heard about here.

The patients in the only lepor colony in the continental United States discussed their disease today. They discussed their problems and themselves.

They resent the word "lepor." They speak of their affliction as Maney's disease. That was the name of the doctor who first identified the organism—a red, rod-shaped germ—that causes the disease.

The people in this colony behind a 20-foot levee that keeps the flood waters of the Mississippi from their door live a better life than thousands of persons on the outside.

Their modern dwellings, private cottages, recreation hall, canton, lounges, movies, library, dance hall and food are a strange contrast with the low standards of some of the people who live in the surrounding delta country.

**YOU'RE** By **WILLIAM RITT**  
Central Press  
Canadian Writer

Rioting broke out when an Indian man started courting a girl. Maybe the boys were just staving a little premature wedding affair.

A machine that thinks like a human is promised. Won't be practical too much guys want.

"Always keep refrigerator door closed"—household hint. Good dieting advice for those midnight snack eaters.

Tattoo artists mean their business is going on the blink. It seems there aren't so many people around anymore with the kind of skin you like to touch-up.

There was a time, though, when one man out of 10 was a walking picture gallery.

Sailors, especially, went in for epidemic etchings. An anchor on an arm was as much standard equipment for a tar as his cut of old pig.

A noted medico has suggested that girls have their cheeks tattooed a blushing pink and red. It's an inviting red. Just wait, however, until the rouge mingles with lipstick tycoons hear about THAT!

## ON THE SIDE

By **E. V. Durling**

Roses have thorns; And love is thorny too; And this is love's sharp thorn Which guards its flower. That our beloved have the cruel power To hurt us deeper than all others do.

(A female subscriber of Boston requested the quoting of the above in the hope her husband might read it and give it a thought.)

Now it is stated the beautiful complexion possessed by most feminine natives of Scotland is due to their diet, which consists of green kale, leeks, radish, mutton and plenty of water. I always thought the Scotch beauty owed the beauty of their complexion to the climate. Natives of places where fog, mist, rain, etc., prevail usually have good complexions.

There seems to be an unusual number of pictures in the magazine these days of young men and women engaged in intense conversation. However, many of these pictures are not technically correct. They depict the girl as accepting the kiss with her eyes open and lips close together. When a young woman is on the receiving end of a kiss from a young gentleman for whom she has a high regard her eyes usually are closed and her lips partially open. Or so say the romance experts.

### PLEASE NOTE

Many Pickford and the Duchess of Windsor have the same dresser. Mary always chose the Duke of Windsor as the duchess. Of course, I pay no attention to what the duke chooses. I always take a blue serge or a gray flannel suit.

### HOMES AND WOMEN

Many women blame the tailor for the appearance of a tailor-made suit when the fault is all their own. Only about one woman in 50 is equipped by nature to look smart in a tailor-made suit. However, even many women so equipped don't look well in that type of garment. The reason is they haven't an erect figure. They lean back to keep their chin up. They should attend some physical culture classes or take some lessons in posture from a retired serviceman.

### ANIDES

The tailor I go to said if I didn't give up wearing a belt and start wearing suspenders he wouldn't take my money. He said he had a customer who was particularly nice but had four of his customers on a list of the U.S. 10 best-looking men. Ever heard of a tailor wearing suspenders? Or perhaps wine? There are such things. All based on very old English recipes. Am I asked if I use the tops of pajamas, the backs or both when sleeping. I don't use pajamas at all. You get all twisted up in them when you toss about. I wear a short sleeveless shirt. Very comfortable.

### PLAYMATES

Dogs have dates. This is proved when a little white dog sat so long at a busy London corner he attracted the attention of the bobby directing traffic. The policeman figured the dog was waiting for his mate. But after about five hours an Alsatian crossed the street and approached the little white dog. After greeting each other with wagging tails the two dogs strolled off together. Our dog used to have a date with another springer spaniel at 5 every afternoon when they would meet to play. Promptly at 10 minutes to 6 our dog would start looking for his date to go out. If the response was not immediate he would begin barking and raising a terrific rumpus. Being a gentleman he didn't want to be late for his date.

## Dramatic Prints Set Swirling Fullness

# Life in Lepor Colony is Described As Much Like Everywhere Else

The U.S. government is doing the best it can to keep the disease from becoming a public menace and to make its victims as comfortable as possible. It doesn't cost them a cent to live here. They stay three years or longer, depending on the stage of the disease when it is discovered.

Many of the patients here could sit in a public auditorium in any town and no one would know that they were lepers.

Take Stanley Stein, formerly of New York, present editor of the monthly Carville publication, the Star, and his assistant, Anne Page. Stein looks normal except for one thing. He is blind as a result of the disease. Miss Page looks like an average housewife.

The colony has no love, romance, marriages and children. Not all marriages result in children. Men patients, according to the doctors here, soon become sterile. Women patients, however, do not lose their powers of reproduction. When a woman does become pregnant she is taken to an outside hospital for the birth of her child. Such procedure is done, it was explained, so that the baby's birth certificate will not carry the information that it was born inside a colony for persons with leprosy; marriages, too, are performed in the grounds. There have been some illegitimate children.

There is hope up over the colony. There is a reason. Patients on bed-fast and hardly recognizable because of the leprosy lesions and swelling on the face are now riding bicycles in the long corridors of the infirmary, playing golf and taking part in the social life of the colony. Every so often, one is discharged—An arrival of the 7th day.

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The U.S. government is doing the best it can to keep the disease from becoming a public menace and to make its victims as comfortable as possible. It doesn't cost them a cent to live here. They stay three years or longer, depending on the stage of the disease when it is discovered.

Many of the patients here could sit in a public auditorium in any town and no one would know that they were lepers.

The colony has no love, romance, marriages and children. Not all marriages result in children. Men patients, according to the doctors here, soon become sterile. Women patients, however, do not lose their powers of reproduction. When a woman does become pregnant she is taken to an outside hospital for the birth of her child. Such procedure is done, it was explained, so that the baby's birth certificate will not carry the information that it was born inside a colony for persons with leprosy; marriages, too, are performed in the grounds. There have been some illegitimate children.

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## May Deliver Knockout to Stem Sawfly

# Life in Lepor Colony is Described As Much Like Everywhere Else

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Dr. C. W. Farstad of the Dominion entomological laboratory said today that he hoped to have the first real opportunity this year to deliver a knockout blow to the wheat stem sawfly.

He said there is enough Rescue wheat available to plant the normal wheat acreage in severely infested regions. Rescue is the variety of wheat developed to resist sawfly damage.

Last year farmers in Alberta and Saskatchewan planted Rescue wheat on about 1,500,000 acres, he said. They harvested an average of about 10 bushels an acre giving enough seed to plant about 10,000,000 acres to Rescue this year.

"That's just about enough seed to cover the areas which have been suffering most severely through sawfly infestation," Dr. Farstad said.

The sawfly has been continuing to have been occurring in the open plains area. Unlike past years, during which Rescue was being "increased" until enough seed was available for general distribution, the new variety now is free of all restrictions and can be bought and sold freely.

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THE CHRISTENING OF PRINCE CHARLES

The baptism of His Royal Highness Prince Charles of Edinburgh, the infant son of Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, took place in the White and Gold Music Room of Buckingham Palace.

The infant Prince was given the names of Charles Phillip Arthur George, and the ceremony was conducted by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. The service was attended by their Majesties the King and Queen, members of the Royal Family and a few of their close friends.

The above picture, the first to be seen of the infant Prince, was taken immediately after the christening

ceremony, and shows the baby wearing the Royal christening robe of white silk and Honiton lace made for Queen Victoria's children and used by the Royal Family. The baby Prince is the centre of admiration in this happy family picture after the christening ceremony, where in the arms of his mother he is seen with his father and grandparents.

## U.S.A. Hog Production

According to farmers' reports on breeding intentions, about 9.09 million sows will farrow in the United States in the spring of 1949. This indicates a spring pig crop of 56.5 million head, if numbers of pigs saved per litter equal the 10-year average. The expected pig crop will be 3.5 million short of the spring goal of 60 million suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The United Kingdom is not buying Canadian flax seed as she has no dollars available to pay for same. The flax floor price of four dollars a bushel may be removed in the 1949-50 crop year.

## NICE STEADY WORK

(Fort William Times-Journal) Fantastic, almost incredible, is the story of two white-bearded octogenarians in Paris, France, who were caught just the other day after having been on a civil service payroll for 36 years without doing a day of work for the money.

The mayor of Paris, a brother of the famous General de Gaulle, was carrying out a personal investigation in the huge city hall of the French capital when he came across a door marked "Bureau of Claims against the Ministry of Agriculture for the Flood of 1910." He thought this would be a little cubby hole filled with records which might at least provide space for a desk. He opened the door and blinked. Inside sat the two old

gentlemen.

The two said all claims had been paid—the last in 1913. But no one had told them to stop work, so they had spent the last 36 years drawing, their pay and "tidying up things" before making their final report to the city.

## MORE LAND DEVOTED TO FOOD PRODUCTION

The amount of land to come under the plough in Britain this year will show a big increase. This is indicated by the Ministry of Agriculture's forecast of acreage to be devoted to food production during the coming twelve months. It is expected to total about 11,000,000 acres compared with 10,651,000 last year.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foxon were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. W.F. Ross is attending a hardware convention in Calgary.

A mixed bonspiel is being held at the Carbon curling rink this week and complete results will be published in next week's issue of The Chronicle.

Rev. J.W. Way was a visitor in Calgary last week.

Mr. Ted Sherring is attending the Alberta Poultry Producers' convention being held in Edmonton this week.

Hugh Isaac was a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. J.D. Brown was a business visitor to Camrose in the early part of the week.

Mrs. H. Hunt and Mrs. J. Cooper are attending the W.A. convention being held in Calgary. Mrs. Ted Sherring also is attending the convention.

## ATOMIC SHOW FOR BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

An atomic energy stand will be a feature of this year's British Industries Fair. The display, which will be the first of its kind on a large scale, will show the progress made in applying radio-active isotopes to industrial and medical research. The production and employment of atomic energy will be illustrated by working models, many of them the actual apparatus used in laboratories. The centerpiece of the display will be Sir John Cockcroft's original apparatus used for splitting the atom.

A young Scottish recruit was put on sentry-go outside the General's tent. In the morning the General awoke, looked out of his tent, and said in stern and loud voice: "Who are you?"

The young man smartly turned round and replied: "Fine, sir! Noo's yerself!"

## Canadian Red Cross Appeal In March

The Governor-General of Canada issued a statement today calling for "whole-hearted and generous support" of the forthcoming March appeal of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"As long as distress and suffering exist in the world," said His Excellency, as long as misfortune too large to cope with individually overtakes man, so long will the necessity exist for the world-wide humanitarian work of the Red Cross.

"The appeal of the Canadian Red Cross Society in March for \$500,000 to carry on its peacetime work gives each of us the opportunity to work together for the good of all, to work with, and for each other, in contributing generously to this work, we contribute to the health and well-being of our nation."

"The National Blood Transfusion Service, which plans to make blood freely available to all who may need it; the Outpost Hospital and Nursing Stations which serve 75 isolated areas in our country; the continuing services to veterans of three wars, as well as the many other services all directed toward alleviating and improving the conditions under which we live, make the Society's cause worthy of whole hearted and generous support."

## AUSTRALIA SHOWS US HOW

Australia has now supplanted the United States as No. 1 promised land for Europe's surplus millions, reports Whaley-Eaton service of Washington. This should shock Canadians, who have long believed that ours was the most favored country.

If far-away Australia, with climate and resources certainly no more favourable than ours can get big immigration, then so can Canada. But we are not going to get very far with merely a passive sort of immigration program. We must put some real push into it.

There is an opportunity that may never be repeated for getting millions of the finest people from Europe. Upset by the last war, and fearing another, these people are anxious to get a new start in a new land.

But they won't come as long as the authorities listen to the whiney protests of certain little professional and other groups who see in every trained immigrant a competitor for their jobs or services.

## INSURANCE

- of all kinds
- REAL ESTATE
- FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

## S. F. TORRANCE

FOR SALE—Two registered pure-bred Hereford Bulls, 26 months old and 17 months old. Apply to W.A. Downe, Carbon. 7-3p

WANTED—Horse or Power Binder. State price, condition and make. Write Walter Swizinski, Drumheller, Alberta. 8-2c

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Carbon Old-timers' Association for the lovely flowers sent to me, and my many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses received during my stay in hospital.

Mrs. Bert Charibols

Use 2,4-D for . . .

## Better Weed Control

Apply Dow Chemical with "Naco" Duster or with Spray Machine.

For particulars see your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent.

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Drive in! Let us put a set of new Goodyears on your new Goodyear or Super-Car . . . They are both built with the famous All-Weather diamond tread for non-skid safety. Husky cord construction provides built-in sturdiness, long life and added blowout protection.



GOOD YEAR LIFE GUARD SAFETY TUBES! . . . protect you and your car from blowout dangers.

GOOD YEAR "Fighting Power" BATTERIES . . . give starting power PLUS for cars, trucks or tractors.

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Fast modern jet planes which are a vital part of the defence of our country need the finest attention. The men who keep them flying are the aero engine and airframe mechanics, the radio experts, the electricians and the instrument mechanics of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Upon them depends the proper maintenance of these superb aircraft.

The combined efforts of skilled tradesmen in many branches are needed to keep the Air Force and its equipment in tip-top shape.

Join the RCAF . . . get into this new exciting life in a flying Service.

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Send An Envelope, RCAF Station: North West Air Command, RCAF Station Edmonton, Alberta.

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